this and aims will be the same in the future. dissolved not by the usual "mutual consent," The paper will continue to be the constant reflex but in that spirit of hatred which animates of the most reliable intelligence obtainable from partners who have been made bankrupt by all parts of the world. It will remain infexibly stealing from each other. The success of the Democratic, but its space will be mainly devoted Rendjusters of Virginia was hailed by the to news, the interest of agriculture, trade, con- political abecedarians as the beginning of merce, manufactures, internal improvements, the the end of the "Solid South." All the Southern development of Southern resources and all branches | Sintes were to be converted into readjustersof inclustry. While always on the alert for the even the States that had no debt, or had no

country has in the South and West, and will labor the combine the political and business relations of these two sections in indusing the legislation of abandoned the hope of inaugurating a po-

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MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : : FEBRUARY 21, 1882

THE TERRORS OF THE FLOOD. We publish this morning particulars of the extent of the floods in the country below Memokis, as ascertained by our own reporter for the APPEAL, and of the terrible condition to which the people of the overflowed districts are reduced. Shut up in cabins and sheds and such other shelter as could be found, those whose dwellings were carried earful under any circumstances, but coming taking. The death of the Readjuster party as it does after the heavy losses sustained by | in Virginia is another straw indicating that The people of Memphis have never been success. The ass is nothing without its bray, wanting when compassion and aid were required, and we are sure they will not fail its bray on sectional issues. The American some shaky hut or barn, gazing on the de- this issue is to be eliminated in future structive waters, seeing float by the bodies of the animals on which their means of living after appear upon the stage with the part of poor hungry brutes imprisoned on platforms formances will not draw. The Democrats bare of food; to think of the women helpless will go into the canyans with vital issues-

aid. In our prayers we say: "In all time comfort, of our tribulation, good Lord deliver us," and it is now for us to extend to others what we

THE LITTLE RESELLION. most stupendous war of modern times. And most stupendous war of modern times. And now they have a little rebellion up in the State of New York. The people of Steuben for the benefit of his health. State of New York. The people of Steuben county are talking valiantly of shedding blood and doing other naughty things. The whole county is in commotion. The governor of New York has called out the mili-Greenwood, in the county of Stenben, issued bonds to pay for building the Hornellsville and an allowance of \$1500 for clerical serand Pine Creek railroad, to open up that section of the State. The railroad has not been milt: but the bonds have become due and have fallen into the hands of a citizen of Sunday evening. All the hymns met and recovered judgment against the Taxes were then levied to pay off this judgment; and, the citizens having repay the taxes, their farms, houses and lots are now being sold at auction with drams and fifes that the sheriff cannot anduct the suctions. This is called insur-

blican party that an originally simple | h celed? Why did not the State interfere to as the peers' robes or the Trinity House un lows speculator brought the case into the for a prince to be married in plain clothes would be an innovation which would hor-United States court? Why was not some when it was evident that the estate of the town would have governor or the legislature might have into drift along until now troops are to be sent | sister, \$3,276,000. with their property. When Memphis changed its city government into the Taxing-District, with they loss of preventing the confloation of the least estate of the directory the names and addresses of struggling as a schedule. Owing to the heavy stock they carried over they have been able to do without cotton longer than we were she to hold it. Consequently it has been industrial section and have succeeded. Owing to the heavy stock they carried over they have been able to do without cotton longer than we were she to hold it. Consequently it has been industrial section and have succeeded. Owing to the heavy stock they carried over they have been able to do without cotton longer than we were she to hold it. Consequently it has been industrial section and have succeeded. Owing to the heavy stock they carried over they have been able to do without cotton longer than we were she health was quite broken.

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grated in Steuben county, New York, for the In being its projector for 1882, the AP- purpose of ridding itself of legal obligations,

THE PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED. The Readjusters of Virginia have come t

Southern thought, Southern politics, Southern in- held together by "the cohesive power of pub inhilities to readjust. Sagadious men saw and will near pender to situated mates. The that the solid South could not be broken on days, appreparing, according to record,

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that he word here and there, noting the
drifts of the comments and watching the
work of the brokers. Mr. Salter, of Latham,
Alexander & Co., a very sphinx, silent, impenetrable, absorbing everything and giving
out nothing, with a strong bull contingent
this season, but will rest the case where it the long days and the fearful nights pass in apprehension, the sufferers not knowing what relief to look for, and dependent for escape from starvation and deliverance from their dreadful surroundings upon the compassion- ate help of others commonly little less to be the possible of the surface of the surf reduced in means than themselves. On tation to that gentleman to leave his State, the neighboring ridges, and often Mr. Wilcox introduced a resolution to the his anxiety through his fingers, which were on hastily constructed platforms, are effect that as it was the impression of a num-huddled together the stock and mules ber of senators that the resolution offered by without which their future prospects are dark indeed. Floating on the waters are the carcasses of cows, sheep, hogs and horses, the loss of which carries ruin to many a family that had hitherto been in comfortable circumstances. The farmer is left denuded of all he possessed; his animals are gone, or where preserved are perishing for want of food. His fields are covered by the waters, and the constantly falling raiss, the subject was interrupted by the arrival of the subject of the subje and the condition of the overflowed districts, the hour of the Special the special the thought of the market. and the swelled rivers in the upper country order, which the Senate refused to postpone.

make it doubtful whether, this spring, he This party, which sprang up so rapidly and that have disturbed it lately, but in time it

can get in a crop so as to give him means of extricating himself from the straits to which in the hands of the undertaker for burial, in the hands of the undertaker for burial, "What are these principles?" and he never had a more unsavory underthere will be but two parties in the next and must be extended to our neighbors, our friends, our fellow-countrymen in this fearful extremity of misfortune, is evident.

The people of Memphis have never been and must be extended to our neighbors, the Democratic and Republican parties, and quaintance give us, and without exception they put the crop between five and five and go into the contest with every assurance of a half million. At the best this leaves it though, that these points are summed up by francial extremity of misfortune, is evident.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Bret Harte's son is fitting himself for the Help, prompt and generous, cannot be John McCullough. ble or plead more profoundly to our feelings? withheld. We presume our Cotton Exchange
will meet and devise a plan of action so that
all classes of our citizens to oppor-It is stated that Thomas Nast is about to retire from business with the Harpers, having made enough money to support himself in

The Duke of Edinburgh has nearly com-pleted an operetta, the scene of which is laid

Clarence Barton, the Washington editor who figured in the Sateldo affair, is a nephew of Barton Key, whom General Siekles killed many years ago. Mr. Evarts found it necessary to limit the

number of persons at his entertainments, and Mr. Frelinghuysen has been compelled to be The Rev. Stephen Gladatone, rector of Ha-

Oliver Ames, a son of Oakes Ames, expects

The President, on the evening when he tin. Indeed, the insurgents are brim full of gives a dinner, visits the parlors and dining-wrath and marshaling their battalions into ascertain whether the temperature is right. Mr. Trescott, the special minister to the

was honored by a special service at the Channing Memorial church, in Newport, or lows, who has sued in the United States | ing the service were written by Mr. Bryant. Nobody will be greatly surprised to hear

and hence his proclamation. It is one of the grown exceedingly deaf. He no longer lives n the old family house at Amesbury, Massa-husetts, but at Danvers, in a large, square Republican party that an originally simple house, amid a group of oaks and piner, grievance like this should be allowed to grow This place is called Oak Knoll, and is hand-

some, but not picturesque. I am told that Prince Leopold has been appointed a colonel in the army in order than the may be married in a becoming uniform, rify the rigid purists of our court.-London

William S. O'Brien, who died in San Fra sco several years ago, left the properties of his immense estate in such a mir to be sold to meet a independ for tion that his executors have just filed their bonds for which no consideration had not account. The value of the estate is ever been received by the people? At \$10,653,367, and the executors commissions either of these three stages of the affair the amount to \$426,254. Of the amount yet to be distributed among the heirs, Mrs. Marin Coleman, O'Brien's sister, will receive \$4. ed. But, no; the matter was permitted | 000,000 and Mrs. Kate MacDonough, another

THE FLEECY STAPLE of cotton will be considerably higher eventually; but I doubt if the bottom is reached yet. Any immediate rally will be detrimental to future high prices. If the market could hold where it is, or even work a half a cent lower and stay there a mouth or half a cent lower and stay there a mouth or Exchange-Enormous Operations of the Past

so we should have a much better rise when it did come. By that time, and on that basis,

we could have worked off much of the ener

ton speculation in the past nine years.

A SUMMING UP OF SUGGESTIONS.

mous stock that is now held in this country. We may have rallies here and there, but do dustry and Southern literature, and its sympa- lie plunder" for the past six months, has been | Ten Days-Pen-Pictures of the Cotton Kings-Opinions and Views on the Crop.

> New York Cor. Atlanta Constitution, 18th. For once, if never before or again, the Southern staple has come to the front in Speculate in cutton, however. I am satisfied New York and challenges universal at-

Congress for improving the navigation of the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

TERMS.

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abandoned the hope of inaugurating a policy of inaugurating a policy of the Beadjusters has shown that the party is virtually dissolved. In the Senate on Thursday last Mr. Newberry, one of the leaders of the Readjusters, introduced the following:

was dealening, and hung like a cloud of clamor over a sea of pale and desperate faces upturned. Men rushed to and fro as if they have advanced on at high prices and this fall will force many of them to sell were mad, shouted hoarsely and, to my ear, inarticulately, buying or selling millions worth of property by a nod, a starug, and examples of the search of the selection of the leaders of the Readjusters, introduced the following:

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The report of the agricultural department, published to-day, foots up a total of five million one hundred and eighty thousand. This is the first February report ever made,

their senators and representatives to perform their legislative duties without interference with or there was any interference with or the state of the State, whether such dictation to the general assembly by any other officer or representative of the State, whether such dictation be direct or indirect, is a reflection upon its honesty, intelligence and independence; and whereas, the election of General William Mahone to the United States Senate indicated a belief that the State of Virginia needed his service. In that body; and whereas, our paid senator has abented himself from his seat in the United States Senate almost continuously from the consumencement of its present season until now; and whereas, his protracted absence from his post of duty, and his presence in the city of Richmond, gives plausibility to the belief that he is here for the purpose of dictating to the legislature and controlling its legislature in the Senate of the United States Senate almost continuous; and the Cappellon of the represence in the Cappellon of the represence in the city of Richmond, gives plausibility to the belief that he is here for the purpose of dictating to the legislature and controlling its legislature in the Senate of the United States and that a copy of this presents of the United States and that a copy of this presents of the United States and that a copy of this presents of the legislature and controlling its legislature.

over a million bales short. Now Ellyson's aman who, though a brief but checkered circular before me here puts the increased consumption of the mills of England and the continent at six thousand bales per week.

This is three bundred thousand extra bales times, and lost every single time. Indeed, I fifty thousand bales. Mr. Atkinson in his Atlanta speech put it at two hundred and hirty-fire thousand. This added to the exira foreign demand makes the extra con-sumption four hundred and fifty thousand vales with a shortage of at least one million less than last year. That is the situation

"What are the influences that have kept

Everybody rushed in to buy early in the sca-son, and especially the southern contingent, which is not generally a strong holder. All heavy movements either way must be liquid-ated. The liquidation of the excessive buy-ing movements are hastened by the influence of the enormous stock that had been accu-mulated in the hands of actual owners who beld for higher prices. As the market started down, weak or timid holders went out, and their cotton was put on the market. The general liquidation had commenced, and the more cotton was offered the lower it went, and the lower it went the more holders were forced to sell. The financial troubles in in a Russian village. The plot was suggested Paris, the caution they imparted to London,

the demoralized condition of the produce trade here—all these conspired to help the "Do you think the bottom has been reached?" "I think the liquidation is about over. It has been a wonderful unloading. The sales reported at the Stock Exchange in two weeks amounted to over two million bales,

and there is fully one-third of the sales made that are never reported. Not less than three million bales have been soid in the past ten days or two weeks. In my opinion the past has been entirely wiped out, and the market is now unembarrassed by its influence. The early and excessive buying has been followed by an equally strong selling movement, and the price of cotton will be governed by legitimate influences."
"You think, then, the price will go up?"

mestion of a heavy stock in New York or in America will not influence the market except Nobody will be greatly surprised to hear that General Banks doesn't believe in civil-service reform. He is the only ex-governor of Massachusetts who refused to sign the civil-service reform bill recently presented by Senator Hoar.

America will not induce the market except to assist in its temporary manipulation. What does it matter where the stock is held on this. Whether the stock is held to-day in Hoboken whether the stock is held to-day in Hoboken. The editor of the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise, being accused of being a Briton, pleads guilty. He declares in extenuation, however, that he has "endeavored in his own person to make ample atonement for that terrible mistake of his early life."

The poet Whittier is feeble, and has of late

another crop."

Mr. Latham says: "It must not be thought that all the men who have sold here lost. On the contrary, many of them have made money. The losses have been heavy, of course, but not of such nature as to make serious trouble." Another gentleman of position says: "The inherent strength of the market is demon-

strated by the fact that over two million bales have been thrown on it at a time when here was general suspicion and trouble in financial circles, and only drove the price down a cent. Much of this cotton-indeed the bulk of it-came on the market in the most demoralizing way. It was either sold quently to be sold at any sort of sacrifice And yet every time the pressure was lifted the market recovered, and its total depression doesn't smount to more than a cent." "How has the heavy stock affected the

"In no essential way, but in a speculative sense. The English spinners have been try-ing to bluff the holders of American cotton, and have succeeded. Owing to the heavy

not look for a considerable or permanent riat once."

Mr. Inman thinks the crop will be about five million six hundred thousand, but does not agree with others as to the large deficiency that this sized crop will preduce.

"Mr. W. H. Inman says: "If there are not over five million five hundred thousand below the says." Retired List of the Army-Proceedings in the House.

bales, cotton will go to thirteen and a half cents before we are through with it." He said further: "The South ought not to Washington, February 20.-Senate,-Senator Hale, from the Census Committee, re-ported favorably the House apportionment Senator Cockrell objected, as the senator have not yet had a chance to read it

> ation to improve the navigation of the Mis-souri river opposite the States of Nebraska and Iowa.

ing that the interests of peace between the na-tions, the obligations and rights which are reciprocal between the United States of America and all other people and govern-ments of America, as well as the commercial

The Senate then proceeded to the calen dar, and Senator Logan asked to have taken up as the first in order the bill to place General Grant on the retired list. Senator Vest objected, but the bill was taken up and the amendments of the com-mittee thereto adopted without objection. The discussion of the bill to retire General this season, but will rest the case where it stands. The receipts certainly seem to be bearing out his estimate—the shortage for this week being estimated at seventy thou-Grant consumed the session until 3:25 p.m. Senator Logan explained that the point he sought to make clear was that the law made no distinction to the circumstances of the officer; that it based retirement only upon Altogether the following is the summing length of service, wounds or disability

ports, rumbrs and opinions:

1. If you are out stay out. The outside is always the safest side.

2. If you are in, stay in. The market has seen its heaviest decline, and will recover some, if not all of the ground it has lost, and possibly go above the best figures it has yet seen.

that have disturbed it lately, but in time it must act on common-sense principles and independent of manipulation."

"What are these principles?"

"Why, simply two, a decreased crop and an increased consumption. The crop will not, in my opinion, go above five million five hundred thousand bales, and will likelier go below. We have sought the most trustworthy lyices that years of experience and actaintance give us, and without exception and all facilities. These points cover the situation below the million five hundred thousand bales, and will likelier go below. We have sought the most trustworthy lyices that years of experience and actaintance give us, and without exception and an increase are that for the next thirty days cotton can be bought at almost any time within a few points of its present range. There is a strong belief that it will work higher rather than lower from this date, and increased consumption. The crop will not, in my opinion, go above five million five hundred thousand bales, and will likelier go below. We have sought the most trustworthy lyices that years of experience and actaintance give us, and without exception below that it will not vary considerably from this either way.

These points cover the situation bearing the first two provision should be made for General McClellan and other solders. Senator Logan admitted the entire propriety of any proposition to that effect. The binding comes up again to-morrow.

The pension arears resolution was taken up and Senator McPherson offered and advocated a substitute, declaring that the Senator McPherson offered and advocated a substitute, declaring that the Senator McPherson offered and advocated a substitute, declaring that the Senator McPherson offered and advocated a substitute, declaring that the Senator McPherson offered and advocated a substitute, declaring that the Senator McPherson offered and advocated a substitute, declaring the constitution of the constitut

An executive session interrupted the dis-ussion, and when the doors were opened the

TENNESSEE NEWS.

A charter has been taken out at Nashville incorporating the Knoxville cotton-mills. An unknown assassin shot and killed

One more victim: Miss Francis Smise while endeavoring to be the same with coal oil.

At Nashville the judge ordered the norderer, McHinley, to be executed in the jail-yard; hitherto executions have been was passed authorizing the secretary of war.

The Murfreesboro News says a respectable family residing at Christiana, in Rutherford county, is quite closely related to Charles J.

Under the call of The new Tennessee agricultural paper, the Rural Record, will be published at Chatta-nooga. The first number comes out on the 1st of March.

At Athens on Friday, S. M. Borgis, wife and child were poisoned. Borgis and wife have since died, and the child is not expected

By Mr. White: To enable soldiers and sailors to obtain in money the value of the homesteads to which they are entitled.

By Mr. Buckner: For the construction of to live. The poison was in food. The postoffice and several stores at Hollow lock were broken into and robbed on Thursday night; some of the stores there were sympathy to the laboring classes of Ireland served in a similar way two weeks before. As an effect of the late Supreme Court decision, it is alleged that contractors from the North have refused to build the Knoxville als found in the State where the building waterworks upon city bonds as security.

suburb of Knoxville, resulted in favor of annexing to Knoxville. This will add about

A number of bills were introduced and a number of bills were three thousand to the population of Knox-

D. B. Grace, editor of the Monroe Demo-crut, is sued for libel for publishing a state-ment to the effect that "Worth Stickney has Agreed to. "You think, then, the price will go up?"

"You think, then, the price will go up?"

"I do not say it will go up immediately. A movement up or down must spend itself fully. It is just like starting down hill, it doesn't stop naturally until it gets to the bottom. My opinion is that we have about reached the bottom. If so there will be a reaction, a sharp one and a legitimate one. The crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the consumption of the crop is heavily short and the crop is heavily s

ikely to be idle. The daily receipts are ight and the end is about in sight. The covered, says a dispatch in the Nashville
American, that the ten-wheeler, which was
decided to be the victor, carried more steam
than the gauge indicated.

At Nashville the twenty-five Russian ex iles who arrived Friday, have been provided with all the necessary clothing required. The male exiles attended divine service at gregation in the vestry-room. -At Bunker Hill, Pulaski county, a little seven-year-old son of Mr. William Watson the village blacksmith, was drowned while attempting to cross Indian creek on a foot-log. It was raining and the wind was blow-

ing, and it is supposed a gust of wind struck the umbrella which he carried over him and forced him off the log. Prof. N. T. Lupton, of Vanderbilt University, is now engaged, at the suggestion of Commissioner Hawkins, in making an analysis of soils from different sections of the State, taking the virgin soil and specimen soils from exhausted fields. This analysis is

ments have been lost in exhausted grounds. MR. MICHAEL McCANN, a well-known an

There we nothing so show for the outstanding to show facility and the shortest of the high country are people of the outstanding to show facility and the shortest of the high country and some money at each. In the evening shall have a larger fight and I think a different short of the was at the first say, getting a meal and some money at each. In the evening shall have a larger fight and I think a different short of the was at the first say getting a meal and some money at each. In the evening shall have a larger fight and I think a different shall have

Resolution for a Peace Congress to Settle tae Chili-Pernvian Matter Introduced in the Senate.

The Bill to Place General Grant on the

legislatures were awaiting congressional Senator Cockrell withdrew his objection. and Senstor Hale said he would renew his otion later. Bills introduced and referred: By Senator Saunders: Making appropri

By Senator Windom: Appropriating money for the purchase of a site and the erection thereon of a public building at Du-Senator Call offered a resolution which, at instance, was tabled to be printed, recit-

iterests of the people of the United States, ender it proper that the government of the United States, in some proper form, adopt measures to settle the controversy between Chili and Peru and prevent the forcible dismemberment of Peru; that a congress be convened in Washington City and composed of representatives from the peoples and gov-ernments of the different North, South and Central American countries, for the purpose of agreeing upon some just method of settle-ment of the questions now existing or that shall hereafter arise between these govern-ments, would be a wise and beneficial

up of the situation here, as made from re-ports, rumors and opinions:

yet seen.
3. If you have bought at figures very much higher than at present, buy more at lower figures—always, providing you have enough money to support your holding through a Grant might be humiliated, but the friends figures—always, previous you have consumed a money to support your holding through a of that gentleman ought to be the judges on further decline of a half cent at least.

that point. As one of such he would say, as a that point. 4. The later months are the safest to buy, as they will have more time in which lo his retirement would be considered by him

Mr. Hewitt, rising to a question of privitedge, referred to the recently published let ter of Jacob R. Shipherd to Minister Hurl burt, of Peru, and to the use of his [Hewitt's name as being one of the gentlemen with whom Shipherd claimed to be in confidential House whom Shipherd included in hi

of his name by Shipherd was er to lend to Nebraska tents, etc., to be used at the soldiers reunion to be held at Grand

Under the call of States the following bills By Mr. Cobb [Ind.]: Providing that al lver coin defaced or worn by ordinary use shall be received by the government and By Mr. White: To enable soldiers and a bridge across the Mississippi river near the By Mr. Robinson: A resolution exte nd their representatives now in prison. By Mr. Randall: Providing that all pub-e buildings shall be constructed of materi-

are to be erected.

By Mr. O'Neil: Authorizing the secretary suit against the Knoxville Tribune for pub-lishing that he addressed a negro meeting in a cellar under a negro bar-room a few nights By Mr. White: Appropriating \$25,000 for the survey of a water route between Beatty-

A bill to establish distinct United States and southern judicial districts of Georgia A bill to promote the efficiency of the life saving service and to encourage the saving of life from shipwrecks. Passed.

The bill authorizing the payment of the Japanese indemnity fund of \$1,770,314 to

flicers and crew of the United States ship Wyoming, passed amid applause. The House then took a recess. The evening session was for the consideration of the District of Columbia Code bill.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Maude Granger is after a divorce. Mandhasn't been doing remarkably well lately and needs some sort of an advertisement. In the Argentine republic a lady name ionzalez has just died, aged one hundre and twenty years. How high she could kick is not stated,

Mrs. Governor Long, of Massachusetts, is an invalid, but has suffered very little from the winter weather. She has two pretty daughters to make her home bright. A new row of business houses at Charlotte Michigan, has been named Old Maids Block by the owner, who is a maiden of forty, and proud of having made a fortune for herself The Woodstock, Vermont, centenarian

Clarissa Babcock Patterson, widow of Benja-min Patterson, died last Monday night at the age of one hundred and one years five months and twenty-three days. Jane Swisshelm has been pitching into Abraham, and nobody rises up to defend the old man. If Abe had been a Star-route thief, now, all the newspapers in Washington would join in to make it sultry for Jane The empress of Germany is among the ttors of books to the library of the New York State Charities Aid Association, her present having been a collection of re-

ports concerning volunteer relief work during ha Franco-German war. importance of women having larger and airer opporeunities by the sympathy be felt or a sister whose health was quite broken

XLVIITH CONGRESS. the hen; he wore a yellow plush coat, a tremendous jabot of white feathers, breeches covered with brown feathers, silk stockings, red-heeled shoes, a rose in his buttonhole and a field-marshal's hat, with golden plumes. The London World says: "The Royal Irish are having a bad time of it among the daughters of Erin just now. They are compelled to attend the Ladies' Land meetings Sunday after Sunday, and ask the lively young persons who attend them for their names. The mischievous maidens, most of

whom have been educated at convent schools have now taken to answer the constabulary queries in German, French and even Latin. Under the circumstances the policeman's lot is not a happy one, for polygiot dictionaries are not included in his 'kit.'"

CHICAGO TRADE. Theat Active-Corn Stronger-Oass

Quiet-Provisions Lower. CHICAGO, February 20.-Trading in wheat to-day was active, the specularive de-being large. The feeling was decioccurred in prices. The demand was mainly for April, the market for this delivery developed most strength, occasioned by a sharp demand from the shorts, who were influenced strong. The weather was threatening and receipts were small. The local feeling was bullish, caused by fears of speculative manip-ulation. The market opened very unsettled, [@lc higher, advanced steadily 3½@4c for April and 26-2 c for Msy, fluctuated and finally closing 4 c higher for April and 2 c

for May than the closing on 'Change Satur-day, Sales ranged nominally at \$1.21260 1.242 February, \$1.212(6)1.252 March, \$1.232 @1 26 April. On call the wheat market was moderately active and prices still further advanced; sales were 1,305,000 bushels. The corn market was stronger and prices 1601 to higher, with the improvement mod-erately well maintained. Speculative business was fair, and the shipping demand was moderate. The receipts were moderate, and the market closed at 1c over Saturday's quo-tations. The safes were nominally at 5610 577c February, 5740574c Msrch, 624063c May. On call corn was moderately active and prices generally higher. Sales, 450,000 bushels.

Oats were quiet and there was little disposition to trade; they were in sympathy with the other cereals. Prices were 11/01/2 4316:44c May. On call oats were quiet and prices irregular. Sales, 55,000 bushels.

Pork offerings were quite liberal and the speculative demand active. Prices declined 25@30c during the middle of the session, but rallied 20@25c, ruling comparatively steady to the close at \$17 45(a)17 50 On call pork was nearly nominal, sales being only at irregular prices. Lard offerings liberal and prices receded 20@25c. Later

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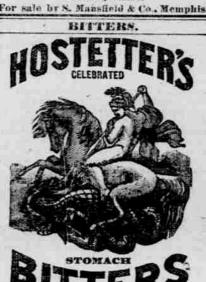
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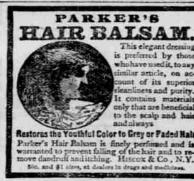
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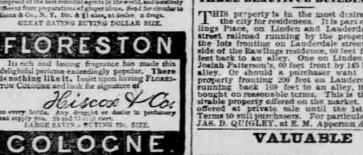
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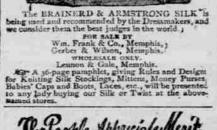
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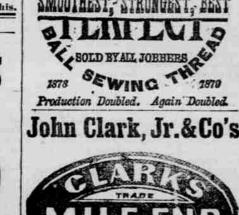
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